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Debate team rises 39 places in national ranking

By SAM AMICK
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The CSUS debate team has been taking the country by storm, increasing its ranking to 36th from 75th out of all American colleges. Led by first-year director and former CSUS Debate team member Kimo Ah Yun, the team has peaked just in time for the national cdmpetition in Wichita, Kansas next month.

"We've been extremely competitive and are looking forward to carrying that in to nationals," said Ah Yun.

The debate team's season runs from October to April and they have competed in 10 tournaments so far. The team's last three showings — the Western States Championship in Monterey, the Northern California Forensic Association Tournament in Santa Rosa, and a tournament in Modesto — have skyrocketed their national ratings.

Team members Jay Clarkson and Kristin Johnson took first place at all three tournaments in the open division, which is the division for debaters with the most debating experience. Leo Holland and John Estep placed fifth in two of the tournaments, also in the open division. Clarkson and Johnson have also done well in individual events.

In the novice division, where students with no prior debating experience compete, debate team members Tiffany St. Patrick-Wells and Mark Howder placed first and Nicole Kipp and Marie Van Assendorf took third.

The tournament format for debates is simple. Most often, the debaters argue both sides of an actual government issue, such as an environmental policy. They must research the pros and cons of each issue prior to competition, then be prepared to compete.

Each debater is assigned a certain amount of time to debate his or her side. Judges then decide how well their argument was presented and supported.

"The format is designed to put the emphasis on the strength of the argument itself, not on the policies that we discuss," said Holland.

Skills learned from debating assist other areas of these students' lives as well.

"You get two things from debate." said Holland. "All the research for any paper you will ever do in college is already done and you wll never fear public speaking again."

Team members develop personal skills from debating that will prove beneficial in their postcollege lives. They learn how to properly research certain topics and how to support an argument — priceless tools in college.

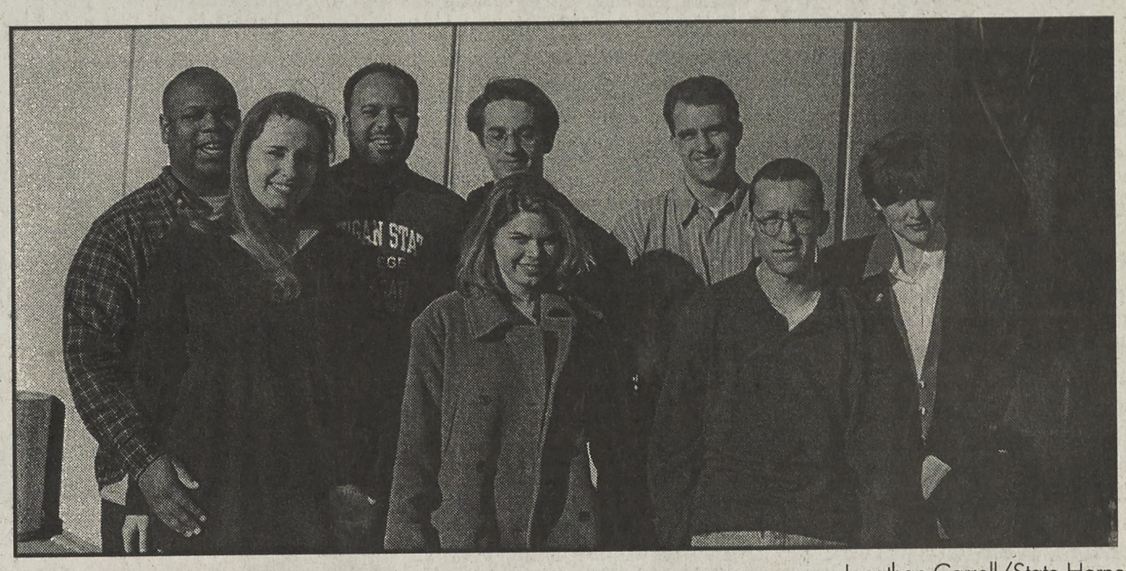
"What I have learned in debate helps me in all of my classes," said Holland.

These skills also prove beneficial to team members planning to go beyond their undergraduate degree.

"The tools they get through debate assist them in law school or graduate school," said Ah Yun.

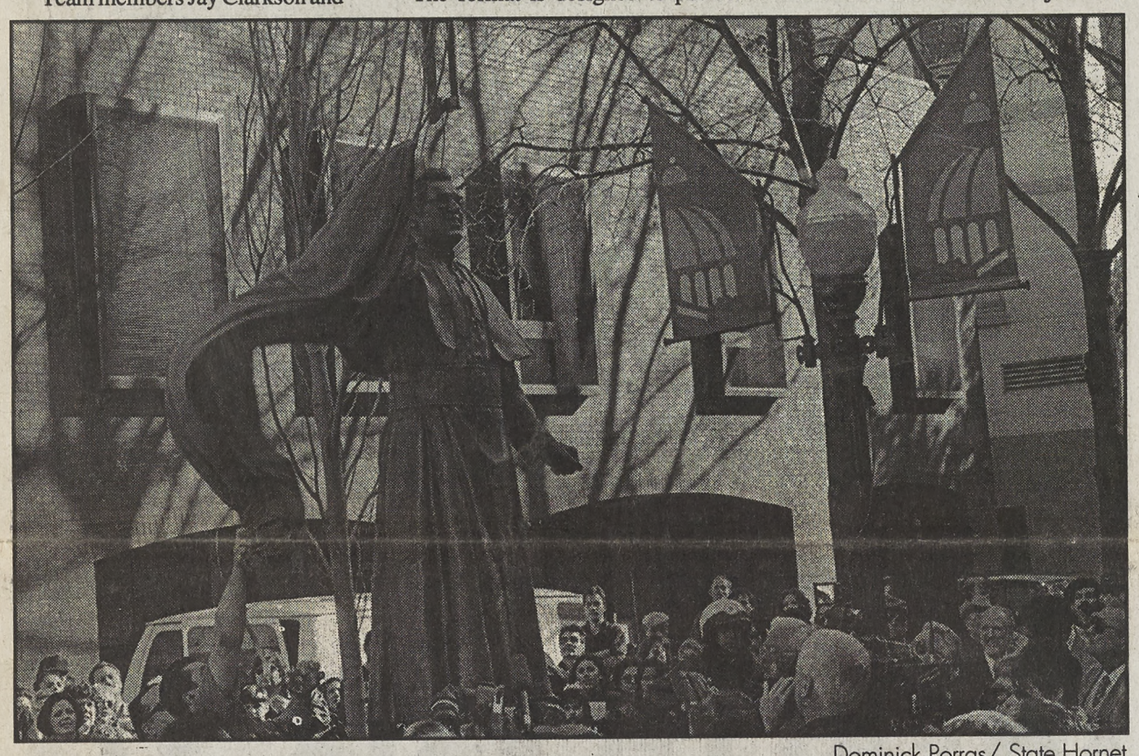
All CSUS students can join the debate team, regardless of whether or not they have had past debating experience. Three divisions separate the competition in regards to experience: open, junior, and novice. Competitors in the open division must have two years or more experience in debate, junior division competitors need between one to two years of experience, and the novice division is for students with no previous experience.

"Next year's prospects look positive because none of my debaters are graduating seniors—yet," said Ah Yun.



Jonathan Carroll/State Hornet

The debate team (back row from left: Leo Holland, debate team director Kimo Ah Yun, Jay Clarkson, Mark Howder; front row: Karen Brennal, Kristen Johnson, John Estep, and Tiffany St. Patrick-Wells) has done very well this year.



Dominick Porras/ State Hornet

A $38,000 bronze statue of late Auxiliary Bishop Alfonso Gallegos was erected on Sun. Feb. 23. The statue, the work of sculptor John Houser, stands on 11th Street between the cathedral and the Capitol. Gallegos, a leader in the Latino community, died in an automobile accident on Oct. 6, 1991, less than a month before his 10th anniversary. The sculpture is notable for its portrayal of the bishop smiling and with eyeglasses.

Two years later, ASI athletics referendum still a controversy

By TERESA SOLDANO
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Two years ago, fewer than 3,000 students passed a referendum which continues to effect students today. The issue was athletics, and the outcome amounted to an increase in student tuition.

The rather small number of students who participated during the April 1995 general election cast the deciding votes leading to the passage of a referendum that will continue to dip into students' pocketbooks for years to come.

Under this referendum, a percentage of student tuition is allocated to the athletics department each semester. As a result, each student currently pays $27.75 per semester in support of campus athletics, including intramural sports, club sports and spirit leaders.

Beginning this fall, the amount will increase to $37.75. Then, in the fall of 1998, it will increase again to $47.75, where it will remain until either renegotiated or removed by student action.

Additionally, the athletics department is also allocated annual Instructionally Related Activities dollars. Of the $373,322 budgeted for various institutional activities in 1996-97, the athletics department received $115,000.

According to CSUS Vice President of Administration Mernoy Harrison, "The intent behind the referendum is to eliminate the athletic department's reliance on IRA funds, but as it exists now, it needs funds from both areas to enable it to eventually be competitive at the Division I level."

Both Judith Davidson, the athletics director, and Harrison explained that there are certain expenses that must be met in order to insure a proper athletics department. Before the referendum was passed, these expenses were not being met.

"There are currently only three primary sources of financing available to the athletics department," Harrison said. "These are state appropriations, student fees, and gate appropriations, which include receipts and donations."

According to Davidson, the outlook for a balanced budget for the athletics department is good. "My primary short-term goal is to ensure that we are balanced and that our revenues will cover all our expenses, but unfortunately, student fees are still currently a part of our revenues. My long-term goal is to eventually be competitive enough to be self-supportive," said Davidson.

"Currently we are becoming more competitive in the Division I environment as a result of the referendum," explained Davidson. "Students should understand that our success in the Division I athletics environment will create a spirit and sense of community within our campus, as well as focus public recognition toward our area from around the country, which will enhance our university tremendously," she said.

According to Davidson, the fee increase is a relatively small investment compared to its value. "On the practical side, students will get free admission to all athletic events; it is just so positive every way you look at it," she said.

"It takes any program several years to build a strong base, but students are looking for instant gratification, feeling like they are being taxed and aren't getting anything in return," said Christine Adams,

see ATHLETICS, p.2



File Photo/ State Hornet

The athletics referendum helps pay for sports such as the men's soccer team.

Minority enrollment soars in CSU system

CSU system is seen as more accurately reflecting California's population

By YADIRA GALINDO
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Minority enrollment has steadily increased in the CSU system, while declining in the UC system.

According to the CSUS official report of enrollment from Admissions and Records, although CSUS has declined in student population since the fall of 1991, the minority student population has been steadily rising. Student population has gone from 25,868 in 1991 to 23,420 students in the fall of 1996. The current enrollment is even lower, at 22,133, but traditionally, less students are enrolled in the spring than in the fall.

"We had an enrollment decline in the 1990's, but minority enrollment was increasing at the same time," said Larry Glasmire, director of Admissions and Records.

According to the recent report, enrollment of Native Americans has risen .26 percent since 1991, while that of African-Americans has gone up 1.7 percent; Latinos, 3.78 percent; Southeast Asians, 2.69 percent; other Asians, 2.11 percent, Pacific Islanders, 0.12 percent; and Filipinos, 1.68 percent. The number of Caucasians have declined 14.6 percent.

According to the *Sacramento Bee*, UC critics blame the UC Board of Regents' 1995 decision to terminate affirmative action for the decline in minority enrollment in the UC schools and the increase of the enrollment in the CSU system.

Statistics from the admissions report suggest that the increase of minority enrollment at CSUS had been growing long before the UC board's decision. The increase in minority groups has risen slightly each year since1991 and the number of Caucasians has dropped slightly as well.

Glasmire said demographics show an increase in CSU minority enrollment because the minority population of California has increased. Glasmire also said the CSU system is seen as "the people's university," and that the California State University "mirrors the population of California more closely than the University of California."

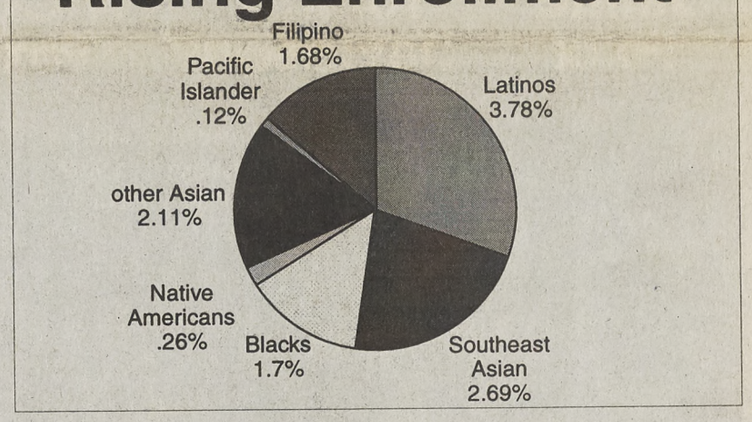
Miguel Molina, an admissions counselor at CSUS, said he believes the growth in minority enrollment is due in part to "outreach efforts that target students who normally do not apply to college."

However, Molina does not see the growing numbers as evidence for an ethnically-representative university system.

"The numbers should still be higher," said Molina. "We should be embarrassed by the numbers; they are not representative of our country's ethnic makeup."

A *Sacramento Bee* article said that historically black colleges are increasing recruitment efforts in California since the passage of Proposition 209, the California Civil Rights Initiative, which was designed to end affirmative action but is currently tied up in courts.

Victoria Vale, head of Spellman College admissions, was quoted in the*Bee* as saying, "The University of California's decision to eliminate the use of race in the admissions process has probably already caused some African-American students to seek other options."



According to Molina, minority students' problems are not just academic.

"Even if they qualify for these other schools, they can't afford them. We [CSU schools] are the most affordable," said Molina.

Juan Doria, a junior at CSUS, ultimately chose not to attend a University of California for yet another reason.

"I got accepted to UC Davis and Sacramento State, but when it came to the campus, I felt that the UC professors were more geared toward their research. I wanted to know the professors, not their TA's," said Doria.

Dyshon Jones, also a junior at CSUS, said she choose a CSU school rather than a UC because of the cost.

"UCs cost much higher than CSUs. Since I need complete financial aid to complete school, I came here. I didn't want to take out loans, and I haven't yet," said Jones.

"Plain and simple — it's cheaper," said Norma Oregon, also a junior at CSUS. "I could have gotten into a UC and if I did not have to worry about the money, then I probably would have gone to a UC. Employers see UC Davis and Berkeley as better schools, with better standards. The name may be better, but classes are the same."

There are many programs offered at CSUS to help not just minorities, but everyone through their higher education.

"Opportunities are available for everyone to attend here, regardless of their ethnic background or school preparation," said Glasmire.

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Shane Peterson tries to explain why we pick up nasty habits.

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Marisa Avendano runs away from Big Sky field.

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Forget about the books, check out the comics first!

News

POLICE LOG

By Matt Parenti

The CSUS Campus Police now have another way of getting information to the student population: the Internet.

The new web site allows students to access information through Saclink or their own Internet provider. The site contains information about the department, its mission, services, and frequently-asked questions.

"We want to provide useful information to the students. This is a good way for the students to get to know the department," said John Hamrick of the Campus Police. "The site is still under construction and will constantly be updated."

Students are encouraged to visit the site periodically for updated information and features.

Some of the features that will be available in the future will include a Student-Right-to-Know report, information on how to request a copy of a police report, crime prevention tips, and special bulletins.

The site is located at www.csus.edu/police. Suggestions and comments can be sent via e-mail to: hamrick@csus.edu.

The following are excerpts from the Campus Police Activity Log between Thursday, Feb. 13 and Thursday, Feb. 18.

Citizen Assist Calls: 12
Auto Burglary/Attempt Calls: 2
Keys Locked in Vehicle Calls: 15

Thursday, Feb. 13

1:46 a.m. - Warrant Arrest

Campus Police were flagged down by a female informing them of a stalled vehicle near the football field on University Ave. The police found that a warrant had been issued for the driver's arrest for failing to appear in court for a drug violation. Campus Police arrested and booked the 28-year-old Sacramento man in the County Jail for the warrant, and cited him for driving on a suspended license and displaying improper registration tags.

5:47 p.m. - Disturbing the Peace

Campus Police received a call that someone was harassing a professor in her office in the Psychology Building regarding a bad grade.

Friday, Feb. 14

1:31 a.m. - Outside Assist

Sacramento Police requested campus police's help in responding to the 1600 block of 21st Street where a disturbance involving over 20 "out-of-control" subjects was occurring at a fraternity party.

2:13 a.m. - Reckless Driving

Police contacted and advised a reckless driver in the dorm parking lot.

2:36 a.m. - Disturbance

Campus Police responded to the area outside of Jenkins Hall to the report of two males "about to fight" after one pushed the other.

Saturday, Feb. 15

1:32 a.m. - Disturbance

Campus and Sacramento Police responded to the River Front Center to help quell a fight that had erupted there. The River Front Center was hosting a party when a few individuals arrived and caused a disturbance with the party-goers. One individual was taken into custody for disturbing the peace on school grounds and for resisting arrest.

3:20 p.m. - Disturbance

A caller reported that four boys, ages 10-12, were in the underpass on Esplanade throwing oranges at vehicles.

Sunday, Feb. 16

1:27 a.m. - Disturbance

Campus Police responded to the dorm parking lot where 20 subjects were reported fighting. Campus Police advised the individuals and instructed them to disburse.

4:39 a.m. - Fire Call

A caller from Desmond Hall called to report smoke on the second floor. The fire was caused by someone setting fire to a poster in the building.

2:35 p.m. - Power Outage

A campus-wide power outage was the result of work being done on campus. Several people at different locations on campus were stuck in elevators.

Monday, Feb. 17

7:26 a.m. - Bicycle Theft

A red mountain bike was taken from Compound 1 sometime between 4 p.m. on Feb. 13 and noon on Feb. 14.

11:22 a.m. - Suspicious Vehicle

Campus Police responded to Lot 8 to the report of a red Toyota Celica that appeared to be "casing the lot." The Police were unable to locate the vehicle.

3:17 p.m. - Missing Money

A Draper Hall resident called to report that $150 to $200 was taken from her room on Feb. 12. The victim stated that she had left her room unlocked and unattended for about twenty minutes when the theft occurred.

Tuesday, Feb. 18

6:28 a.m. - Suspicious Circumstance

A staff member arrived to work and found the front door on Temporary Building MM ajar.

1:45 p.m. - Suspicious Circumstance

A caller reported that a male subject with spiked hair and a pet rat was acting strange near the Math/History Building.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 25 — 28, 1997

25-Summer Internship and Community Service Job Fair will be held in the Redwood Room of the University Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information contact the CSUS Career Center at 278-6231.

25-Sacramento City College will present a workshop on Post-Modernism as part of the City Lights series. It is titled "The Unbearable Lightness of Seeing (and talking about) Art." The free workshop will begin at noon in Auditorium 6 at the college.

For more information contact Staff Resource Center at 958-2176.

25-Student California Teacher's Association will offer information on CLAD/BCLAD and second-language acquisition in Douglas Hall, room 107 at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call James Sutter at 685-6741.

25-American Marketing Assocation will present speaker Bob McCafferty, President of the National Speakers Association, Sacramento Chapter, in the Forest Suite of the University Union from noon to 1 p.m.

For more information call Aimee Bullock at 649-0704.

25-ASI Student Relations Work Team will meet to design an advertising campaign for ASI. Learn about what ASI provides for you at the Coffee House every Tuesday at 5 p.m.

For more information call Gary Davis at 278-6784.

26-Public Relations Association will meet in the Reserve Book Room of the Library at noon. Then, from 6-7 p.m. Dr. Marlene von Friedreichs-Fitzwater will be featured at 900 Fulton Avenue, Suite 200.

For more information call Jeanette at 927-7065.

26-Mathematical Society of CSUS will be presenting Grant McMicken, an award-winning teacher and CSUS alumnus, who will give a lecture titled "Using Graphing Calculators to Learn and Teach Math." Bring your calculator to the Math/History Bldg, room 210 at 3 p.m.

For more information call Jan Wuebker at 722-5429.

26-Society for Advancement of Management will present Jerry Estenson, CSUS Professor of Business, who will speak about "Future Business Trends" in the Student Board Chambers Room of the University Union at noon.

For more information call Natalie Raccanello at 641-1918.

27-CSUS Spring Colloquium Series UC Berkeley Professor Jere Lipps will present "Beyond Reason: Science in the Media" in Mendocino Hall, room 1015 at 4:15 p.m. Admission is free.

For more information call 278-5487.

28-Multicultural Center will present Gary Webb, author of "Dark Alliances," who will speak about the politics of the America's past, present and future in the Redwood Room of the University Union from noon to 1 p.m.

For more information call 278-6101.

28-Psychology Department presents Tim Wheeler who will give a lecture titled "Cuban Success: Health Care and Education," in the Psychology Building, room 152 at 1 p.m.

For more information call Dr. Work at 278-6878 or 481-5566.

Athletics:

continued frfom p.1

the director of Green Thunder who supports the referendum. Green Thunder, a program started under the referendum, is aimed at promoting school athletic spirit as well as increased involvement in every aspect of university life.

"People walk away from campus feeling like they have missed out on the 'college experience' because they fail to get involved," Adams said.

But not all programs that apply for university or student funds receive them.

During the previous budget year, many programs proposing IRA funds were denied. According to an IRA Allocations/Expenditures and Budget Deliberation document, a program called Program Advancing Graduate Enrollment was one of these programs.

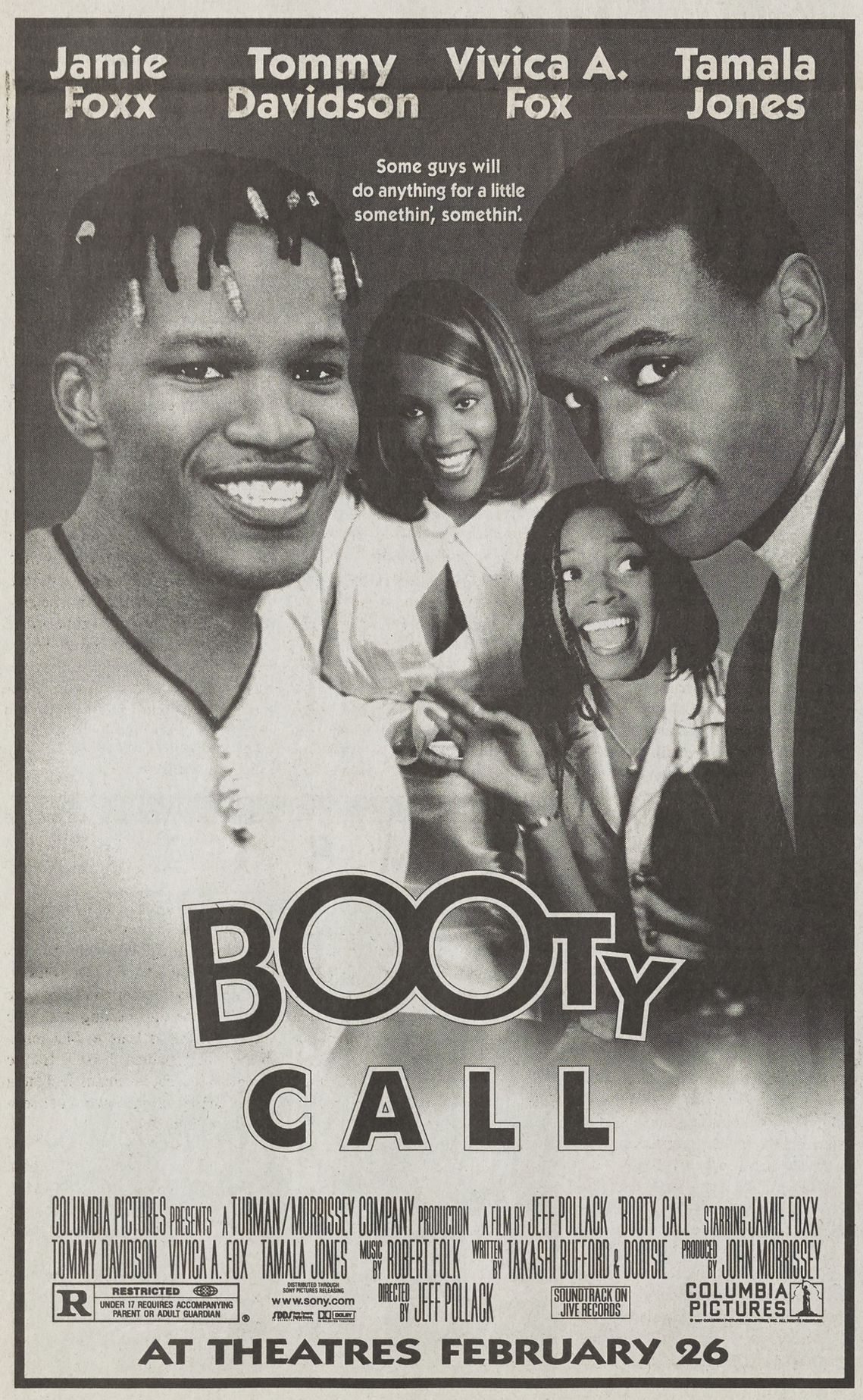
Facing extinction, PAGE turned to IRA for funding. When IRA denied funding, PAGE ceased to exist.

PAGE was aimed at recruiting engineering and computer science graduate students. The program lost its funding and turned to IRA for support. According to Madeline Fish, director of the MESA Engineering Program, "These types of foundations provide startup funding and expect the university's resources to support the continuation of programs."

In response to the rejected proposal for IRA funding, Fish said, "Many IRA programs are important, but new programs need support as well." She added, "If IRA funds become expected and regular parts of budgets for so many programs for so long, it becomes hard to find resources left over to support new programs."

Other programs that requested IRA funds for the 1996-97 school year, but did not receive funds, included the Nursing Education Equity, Presentation Technology Lab, Quick Start Workshop, and the Student Survival Guide.

The referendum's scheduled increases end in 1999, though student funds will continue to go to athletics until the referendum is removed by students.



HEALTH FAIR '97

TUESDAY
March 4, 1997
9-3
University Union
Redwood Room

Featuring:

* Cholesterol Testing (No charge to the first 100 students with a valid student I.D.)
* Blood Pressure Check
* Nutrition Information
* Sexual Health
* Personal safety
* Free Prizes

CSUS Student Health Center, Division of Student Affairs

CENTER STAGE

Spotlighting entertainment, health, environmental issues and faces from the CSUS community



Photo courtesy of FineLine Features

***Shine* tells the story of David Helfgott, a musical genius driven to madness by his domineering father (Armin Mueller-Stahl) and drawn back into the world by the love of a woman (Lynn Redgrave). Helfgott as an adult is played by Geoffrey Rush.**

Shining through adversity

Love and music help musical genius overcome depression

By SHANE GALLOWAY
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Inspired by the tumultuous life of Australian pianist David Helfgott, *Shine* is a cinematic uplift; it is a film about love — both crippling and redemptive — and about the freeing, restorative power of music.

The film encompasses three decades spanning from the 1950s to the 1980s. Helfgott's case is an extraordinary one. In the clutches of an unyielding, smothering father, a child prodigy is slowly broken. Finally, when he is on the brink of international stardom, Helfgott suffers a breakdown.

Helfgott spent a large part of his life in institutions and halfway houses, allowing his extraordinary talent to be put to pasture. Doctors advised against his playing the piano, thinking it the cause of his mental deficiencies. Helfgott, a teen-age darling of the musical world, slipped into oblivion.

Told largely in an extended flashback, the film opens with an adult Helfgott (played with revel by Geoffrey Rush) caught in a dark, pouring night trying to get into a wine bar already closed for the night. After he is brought in from the rain, he ingratiates himself with the employees, frantically sputtering like a fevered child about it raining "pussy cats and doggies." Sylvia (Sonia Todd) takes him home, and notices his living conditions: a squalid, empty apartment in a halfway house.

From here, the film detours into the past. The film introduces Helfgott's loving nightmare of a father, Peter (Armin Mueller-Stahl). A faithless survivor of the Holocaust, Peter drives his son towards preposterously high standards. "Only the strong survive, the weak will be crushed!" is his mantra.

Peter's own childhood tragedies spur him to a violent protectiveness over his family, ironically stunting the very dreams of glory he holds for his beloved son.

Embracing his son, he says, "No one will ever love you like I do, David." This is repeated at each stage of David's life, leaving a different impression each time.

When Helfgott is a boy, his father's words are touching; when he is a teen, they are tinged with frightening irony; and finally, in their last meeting, they become pathetically tragic.

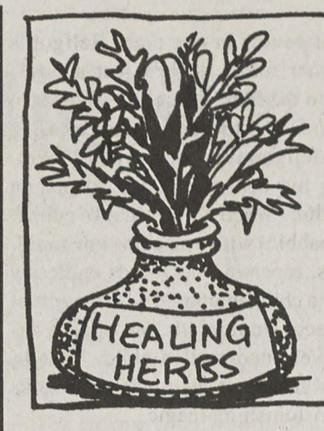
Nevertheless, David's immutable talent thrives. Playing in dim light late into the night at the family's aged piano, the boy plunks out a melody from the concerto Rach 3, a notoriously difficult Rachmaninoff piece introduced to him on record by his father. He remembers the notes; a true phenom, this kid is.

After Peter agrees to allow an outside teacher to train David, the boy continues to bloom, and as a teen-ager (played by Noah Taylor) he is awarded a full scholarship to the Royal College of Music in London. Helfgott's father refuses to give him permission to go to London. In fact, he beats and disowns Helfgott when he leaves. In London, under the tutelage of Cecil Parkes (Sir John Gielgud), David finally tames the beast. He masters Rach 3, performing it to thrilling perfection in a most powerful scene, then collapses, pooled in sweat on the stage.

The film follows David from his cloistered, carefree life in an institution to his rediscovery of his only passion. He becomes a hired pianist at the wine bar, where he meets his future wife, Gillian (played by Lynn Redgrave), who leads him back to the stage.

Shine's director, Scott Hicks, has been blessed with three exceptional

see SHINE, p. 4



ALTERNATIVE MEDICINES: PART III

By ELIZABETH BUCCERI
Assistant Features Editor

The newest trend in medical care is actually 4,000 years old. Acupuncture is still used in China and other parts of Asia, but has recently grown popular in the United States. Although considered a conventional medical treatment in China, acupuncture is slowly being recognized as valid in most western countries.

Acupuncture is the practice of increasing the body's natural healing processes by the insertion of tiny needles into designated pressure points. It is based on the theory that the body consists of energy (called "Qi" or "Chi") that is responsible for an individual's well-being (or lack thereof).

The body's energy circulates through channels known as meridians. Some of these are within the body, and some are on the surface of the body. Occasionally, this energy gets obstructed, and this leads to illness. By putting pressure on these obstructed areas through acupuncture, the obstructions are cleared and the normal healthy flow of energy can resume.

According to the American Academy of Medical Acupuncture, the modern scientific explanation for this process is that acupuncture needles stimulate the muscles, brain and spinal cord to produce certain chemicals that somehow help mend the body.

Acupuncture treatments involve several different processes. One of these is acupressure, which is the application of pressure on the body's pressure points. Moxibustion, or the application of heat to these points, is also used. Or, low-voltage electro-stimulation is used to produce the same results.

In addition to these kinds of treatments, patients are often required to make changes in diet and/or exercise patterns. Sometimes patients are requested to begin meditation in order to reduce stress levels, and sometimes massage and herbal treatments are required. According to Noriko Nagato, a Roseville acupuncturist, "Even though the disease is the same, each person is different. Rather than treat the disease, acupuncture treats the individual."

Acupuncturists believe that it is not only the disease that afflicts a patient, but many other factors as well. Upon an initial consultation, acupuncture patients are assessed on many issues, including their symptoms, diet, lifestyle and sleeping patterns. According to Nagato, all of these factors influence a person's health. "We don't separate things," she said. "Diet is important. Exercise is important. Sleep is important."

Acupuncture is used to treat many different diseases and ailments. Ac-

see ACUPUNCTURE, p. 4



BUDGET BITES

By RYN REID
HORNET STAFF WRITER

"Our pizzas are made with love," said Jacqueline Hardre, explaining what makes her pizzas so tasty. Hardre opened Pieces Pizza by the Slice in September 1993. The restaurant is located at 1309 21st St. near the Capitol.

"The Chocolate Ripple, a dessert bar, used to be at our location," said Hardre. "I would drive by and it just broke my heart to see this place vacant. It was a gutted mess. I had always wanted to work close to home and help revitalize my village, because Midtown is like a village. Opening Pieces was a way I could do that."

The delicious smell of fresh pizza envelops patrons as they walk into Hardre's establishment, which she runs with her fiancé, Tony Bush. A warm welcome and Pieces' down-to-earth atmosphere leaves customers looking forward to their next visit. "I care about my customers. I'm going to ask how you're doing," Hardre said with a smile.

According to Hardre, when Pieces first opened, the Old Tavern at O St. and 20th St. would send their patrons there because Pieces stays open until 2:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. "It's a great place to go when the bars let out," said CSUS art major K.C. Coberly.

Pieces has a one-of-a-kind flavor. Hardre bakes her pizza in an old-fashioned stone oven. All of Pieces' toppings are bought fresh from local farmers and are organic. The cheeses are all low-fat and of the highest quality. Hardre does not use any frozen products, nor does she microwave any of her food.

There are 18 bottled micro brews available, as well as Budweiser and four micro brews on tap. Pieces also offers over 12 different kinds of soda. It even carries the old-style RC Cola in a bottle for only 50 cents. The beer costs $2.25. At Happy Hour beers run $1.50. Happy Hour is Tuesday through Friday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and all day Saturday. Back in 1993, Hardre started a new craze among pizzerias by being the first to stuff the crust of her pizzas and top her pizzas with garlic.

"I had given a lot of thought to how I could please both the thin and thick crust lovers at the same time, yet still have a totally unique pizza. I decided the best way to do that was to roll the edge of the pizza with the toppings tucked inside. And the garlic ... I just love garlic," said Hardre.

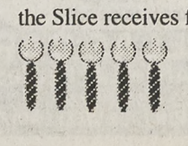
The pizza slices are pretty hefty, one-eighth of a 20-inch pie. The combinations available are endless. The pesto, feta, sun-dried tomato and garlic pizza is a favorite. Customers can even add extra toppings. Veggie combos are offered, as well as meat and cheese combos. Prices range from $2.25 for plain cheese, up to $3.85 for multi-topping slices. The most popular is pepperoni, which costs $2.75.

Hardre also serves her fabulous "Potato Mess." It costs $1.75 plain, or topped with cheese for $2. For $2.25, one can add two vegetables.

"My blood, sweat and tears have literally gone into making this place what it is," said Hardre. She refurbished the restaurant herself. Hardre even painted Pieces' murals, including one of an English garden and cottage in the main dining room.

All her hard work seems to have paid off. Pieces is a great place for a casual meal and a cool place to hang out with friends. "We're one of the few Mom-and-Pop establishments left," said Hardre.

Out of five forks, Pieces Pizza by the Slice receives five.



MOVIE REVIEW

Dante's Peak blows:

Pierce Brosnan shaken, not stirred in newest disaster flick

By JOSH DIEHL
HORNET STAFF WRITER

While *Dante's Peak* is "bigger" than *Twister*, it is also considerably dumber. It has some fantastic special effects and some beautiful cinematography, but it is also saddled with an absurd and predictable script from the same screenwriter responsible for Sylvester Stallone's newest flop *Daylight*.

Starring Pierce Brosnan and Linda Hamilton, *Dante's Peak* is essentially a big, dumb spectacle disguised as scientific fact. It is the type of movie that tries to impress the audience with complex, technical machinery, but always plays to the lowest common denominator.

The film begins four years ago with a scene detailing how U.S. volcanologist Harry Dalton (Brosnan) lost his one true love to a volcano of disastrous proportions. When the film flashes to the present, we see Dalton furiously doing pushups while ignoring his ringing phone. Obviously, he is still profoundly affected by the loss of his true love.

Listening to the answering machine, the audience learns that something is happening at Dante's Peak and, although he is on vacation, Harry needs to get up there immediately.

Soon after arriving at Dante's Peak, which just happens to be "the second most desirable place to live, population under 20,000," he senses that something "disastrous" is about to happen.

Rachel Wando (Hamilton) is the mayor of Dante's Peak. In her spare time, she is a single mother who owns and operates a coffee shop and finds the time to accompany Dalton during his investigations. When they find two young lovers boiled to death in the hot springs, Dalton calls for an emergency meeting with the town's supervisors.

In a scene that mirrors the emergency meeting in *Jaws*, Dalton tries to convince the greedy town officials to put the city on alert. With only their economic interests in mind, they disregard his suggestions.

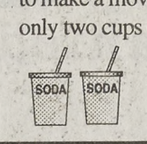
At this point, Dalton's boss, Paul, shows up with a crew of *Twister*-like scientists. In an attempt to determine whether the town is safe or not, the scientists pick and probe at the mountain with their high-tech gadgetry until the inevitable eruption.

In order to enjoy this movie, the brain must disengage and be put on autopilot. The main problem is that the movie is filled with so many flaws and inconsistencies that it is impossible to watch for anyone who cares at all about logic. Perhaps the most disappointing aspect of this whole film is the fact that the director holds a degree in geology and worked briefly as a geologist.

Since this movie was made as a display of how advanced special effects have become, it may be pointless to criticize this movie on the basis of plot. Once they get started, the effects take over the movie, but the main problem is that they take so long to do that. Since the special effects do not really start until about an hour into the movie, the director tries to make up for it by putting in several scenes that make the audience jump. Although it does work sometimes, it is unnecessary. Spilled hot coffee is not scary; it is a cheap trick for a response.

In spite of its flaws, the computer-simulated special effects in *Dante's Peak* are exceptional. Even though these types of special effects have been around for quite a few years, it has always been obvious what has been digitally animated and what has not. In this movie, however, there were absolutely no real erupting volcanoes filmed, but the effects still looked shockingly true-to-life.

If this movie were judged on the basis of special effects and cinematography alone, it would earn four cups. But factoring in all the other elements that combine to make a movie, *Dante's Peak* receives only two cups out of five.



Natural disaster movie/tv shows:

1. The Flood: The plot is all washed up.
2. Volcano: L.A. suffers Pompeii's fate.
3. Twister: A Midwest whirlwind airlifts a moaning heifer.
4. Asteroid: Life as we know it is destroyed by blazing moon pellets.
5. Suddenly Susan: Half-wit columnist bores readers to death.

CENTER STAGE

SHINE: love conquers all

continued from p. 3

performances in the character of Helfgott at different ages; all three actors were effective in bringing the man's passion, sweetness and madness to life. But it is veteran Australian stage actor Geoffrey Rush who will be remembered as Helfgott. A Golden Globe winner and Oscar nominee, Rush is revelatory in the role. Taylor and young Alex Rafalowicz are also wonderful at capturing the essence of the man.

Mueller-Stahl is both sympathetic and frightening as Peter Helfgott. John Gielgud is a pleasure as Parkes, and Redgrave casts just the right note of earthy pragmatism in her turn as Gillian, Helfgott's wife-to-be—a grounded yin to Helfgott's manic yang.

Most striking about *Shine*, or rather Helfgott himself, is the combination of utter childishness and brilliant genius in one man. Helfgott's mother retorts, "He's just a boy!" when the family receives an offer to send David to study in America.

Helfgott is an eternal child. Wetting his bed, neglecting to put on clothing when going out into public, he babbles with a machine gun rapidness, repeating his words endlessly like a child enamored with the gift of speech. He reminds one of an overactive, uncontrolled child. That is, until he sits at the piano and works his astonishing magic.

Of special note, David Helfgott is presently playing to sold-out houses in major U.S. cities. He will be in San Francisco on March 29.

***Shine is playing at the Tower theater on the corner of Broadway, Land Park Drive and 16th Street.*



Photo courtesy of FineLine Features

Noah Taylor plays David Helfgott as a young man in *Shine*.

ACUPUNCTURE: the ancient healing art

continued from p. 3

cording to the World Health Organization of the United Nations, acupuncture has been proven effective in curing chronic headaches, migraines, post-operative pain, Parkinson's disease, muscle pain, indigestion, toothaches, asthma, bronchitis and common colds. It is also used to increase energy and vitality, to stop drug, alcohol and tobacco addictions and to reduce stress. Acupuncture is also very helpful with mental health conditions including depression, anxiety, nervousness and neurosis.

Nagato stated that between 60 to 70 percent of her patients use acupuncture for pain relief. She also said that many people, especially in the Sacramento area, use acupuncture to treat allergies, hay fever, asthma and sinus problems.

Lisa Smith is a student who regularly uses acupuncture. She began the treatments as a last-resort hope for long-term acne problems that conventional doctors said were incurable. Within a week of the acupuncture treatments, her skin began to clear up. "I was very leery because nothing else worked before," said Smith. "That's why I was so surprised that it worked so fast."

Since beginning acupuncture therapy nearly two years ago, Smith has had no need to see a conventional doctor. Although she no longer needs treatment for her skin problems, she now uses acupuncture for common colds and to improve her mental health. "Rather than force your body to submit to a drug, acupuncture helps it heal itself," said Smith. "I believe in its healing powers and I have a lot of faith in it."

In California, acupuncture is a growing field. According to Jan Yu of the Department of Consumer Affairs Acupuncture Committee, there are over 5,800 licensed acupuncturists in this state alone.

Acupuncture has made significant strides in the past decade to become recognized as a beneficial treatment. According to Nagato, the medical profession is becoming more accepting of this ancient healing art. "Ten years ago, medical doctors would laugh at Oriental medicine," she said. "Now, they are accepting it more, and we are getting more referrals."

In fact, Nagato states that more and more insurance companies are beginning to cover acupuncture treatments. She attributes this to the fact that acupuncture treatments are more cost-effective than most conventional treatments such as surgery.

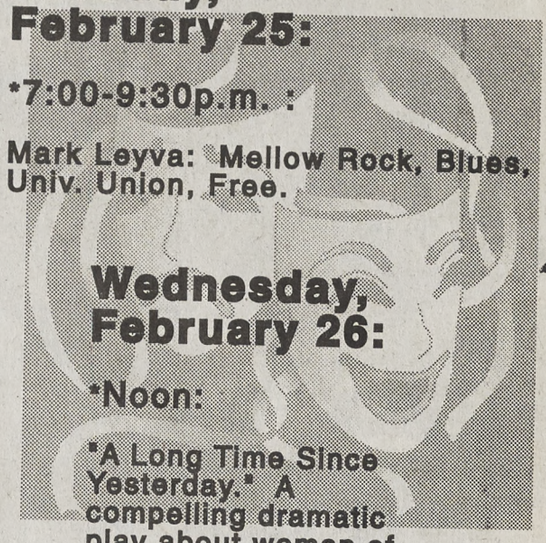
The legal restrictions on acupuncture vary from state to state. In California, potential acupuncturists must graduate from an approved school with at least 1,548 hours of theory in Western science, acupressure, moxibustion, herbology and needling techniques. Applicants must then pass a four-part examination administered by the California Acupuncture Committee.

The Week At A Glance

Tuesday, February 25:

***7:00-9:30p.m. :**

Mark Leyva: Mellow Rock, Blues, Univ. Union, Free.



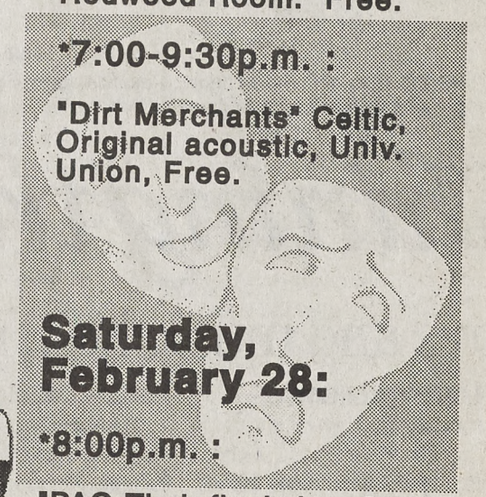
Wednesday, February 26:

***Noon:**

"A Long Time Since Yesterday." A compelling dramatic play about women of the 80's. Univ. Union Redwood Room. Free.

***7:00-9:30p.m. :**

"Dirt Merchants" Celtic, Original acoustic, Univ. Union, Free.



Saturday, February 28:

***8:00p.m. :**

"PAO-Their final show," 7042 Club, $6 all ages.

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S P O R T S



A tub & a rub will make your day

By Daren Woolsey

Que pasa, everybody?

You know February is a slow month for sports. That's where the idea for the *Sports Illustrated* Swimsuit Issue came in. Nothing exciting was happening for the writers to cover because the only sports that are in season are basketball and hockey. Both are smack dab in the middle of their respective seasons, so nothing of major importance is occurring right now. *SI* came up with an idea to liven up the month, and boy do they do it!

Seriously, back when I used to be able to afford a subscription to the magazine, it would crack me up how much of a fuss was made over the swimsuit issue each year. There would always be letters from people who threatened to cancel their subscriptions unless *SI* discontinued the issue. People would write in and say that the magazine was pornographic filth.

It makes me laugh.

I can't see how the mild-mannered swimsuit issue could possibly be viewed as lewd. As for the degradation of the women who pose in the magazine, it is nothing more than one can find in any women's magazine. People should just lighten up about the whole issue...

Baseball is just around the corner. Spring training is upon us, and I suppose that means I should say something about our local teams, the San Francisco Giants and the Oakland Athletics.

The A's have the Bash Brothers again. This may not improve Oakland, but it will put fans in the seats. Or so Oakland's executives believe. I really have no desire to see Jose Canseco play. The only reason to watch Canseco would be to see if he can bounce the ball off his head and into the stands for a home run again. That was a good trick.

Mark McGwire, however, is awesome. He has that new No Fear commercial and is ready to belt at least a few home runs this year. The rest of the team will be about the same. They will win some games, play the spoiler role a few times, but they are not going to the playoffs.

As for the Giants, they are an interesting lot. I am glad Matt Williams has a chance to go to the playoffs with the Cleveland Indians, because the Giants are not going anywhere. The Giants have rid themselves of a team that was made up of mediocre players and brilliant players and created a team full of solid players, similar to the A's.

The Giants still have no pitching, and this will get them nowhere. I hope William VanLandingham bounces back this season and has some better luck. He did not pitch as bad as his record indicated, but he didn't live up to the success of his rookie season.

I have no idea whom to pick for the World Series. The Braves will find a way to get there, though probably not in the same fashion as they have previously by blowing through the regular season. The New York Yankees still make me shake my head. I still wonder how they won the Series last year. I don't see them repeating. It is too hard in this age of free agency. We know that the Yanks can put runs on the board with the rest of them, but their pitching will not hold up. I don't expect Doc Gooden to continue his late success of last season. With baseball, however, you can never tell.

E-mail Daren Woolsey with your comments at sac44574@saclink.csus.edu

Track's Avendano takes Big Sky Champs

Squad begins to prepare for NCAA Outdoor Championship as women's team claims seventh in conference

By ROBERT PRATT
HORNET SPORTS WRITER

The Big Sky track and field championships this past weekend at Northern Arizona is where Marisa Avendano went the "extra mile," finishing in first place in the 1600-meters.

Avendano ran a 5:01.75, finishing less than three seconds faster than Weber State's Rosie Gardner's time of 5:04.11. Avendano's time is actually a 4:51.75 due to a conference ruling reducing the final time by 10 seconds because of Flagstaff's 7000 foot elevation.

"She was just outstanding," head coach Joe Neff said.

Sac State's Avendano was not the only Hornet to have a scoring performance. Tracy Dahl placed third in the pole vault at 9'61/4. The Hornet women's squad took seventh place with 19 points. Northern Arizona won the women's Big Sky Championship with 134.50 points.

> "She (Avendano) was just outstanding,"
>
> —head coach Joe Neff

The Hornet men's team placed eighth with seven points, featuring scoring performances in the weight throw by Derek Baumer and Justin Carvalho. Baumer placed fourth, throwing 55'11" and Carvahlo placed fifth with a 55'09 3/4" throw.

"It was a big improvement for (Carvalho), but a bit of a disappointment for Derek," Neff said.

Idaho State claimed the men's Big Sky championship with 131 points.

"Now, it is time to prepare for the NCAA outdoor championships," Neff said.

Newman's last homestand results in another tough loss

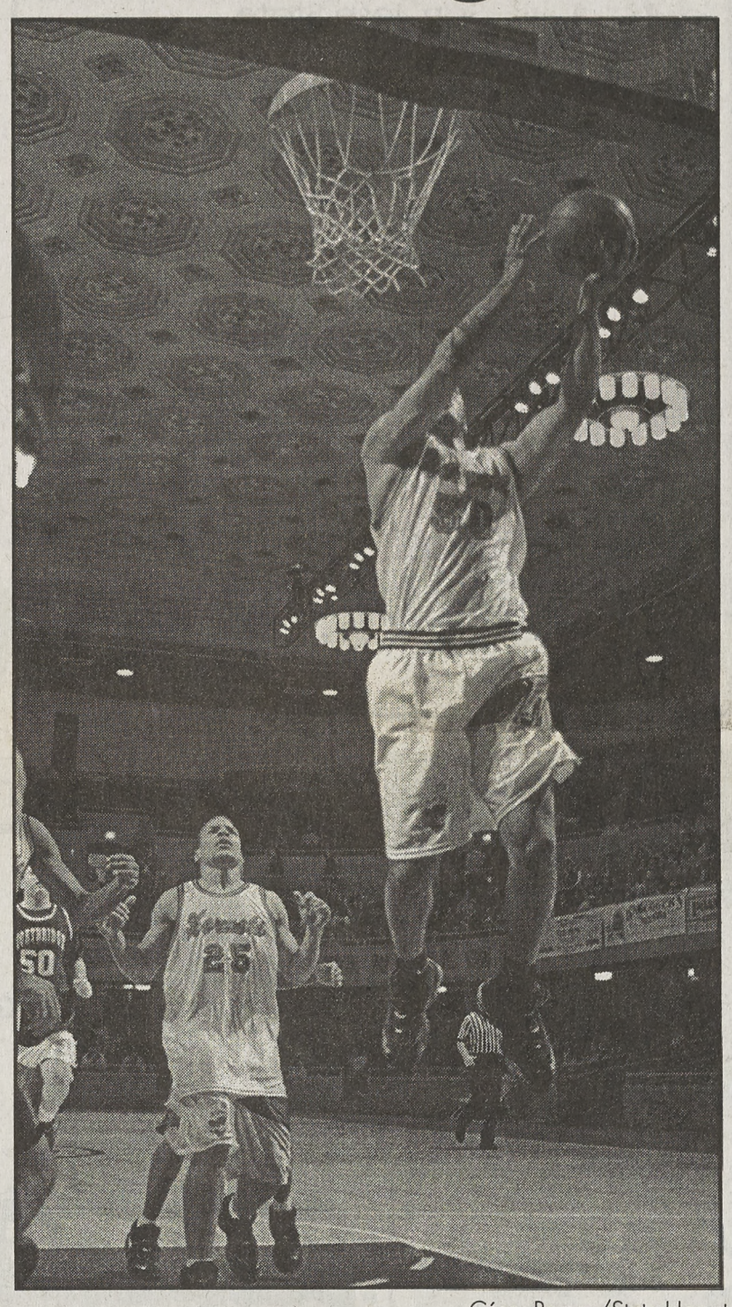
By DAREN WOOLSEY
HORNET SPORTS WRITER

A solid team came to town last Saturday to visit Memorial Auditorium and the Sacramento State men's basketball squad. CSU Northridge wasn't expecting the dogfight it got from the 3-21 (2-12 in Big Sky play) Hornets, who took them into overtime before finally falling to the Matadors. CSUN brought an 11-12 (7-6) record into the game, and was lucky to escape with the win, as a last second shot by Sac State's Eric Carey failed to hit home.

The Hornets started off slowly as Northridge got on the board first. Sac State began to chip away and took the lead with 11:21 left in the first half on a three pointer by Carey. They were able to extend the lead to seven points at the 9:36 mark on a free throw by David Drakeford, but were unable to stretch the lead any further. By halftime, the Matadors had made up the lost ground and gotten back within one, 46-45 in favor of the Hornets.

Northridge relied mostly on the post to get their points, where as the Hornets had a spread out attack, shooting a hot 58 percent from beyond the three point arc. Carey lead the way, knocking down 4-4 to lead all scorers in the first half with 15 points. Damond Edwards followed Carey's lead and went 3-5 from three-point land to chip in 11 points.

The Hornets again got out of the gates slowly in the second half. Northridge immediately regained the lead and didn't lose it again until 5:01 left in the game, when Damond Edwards hit a three pointer to put Sac State up by one. Northridge came right back and took the lead again. The Matadors had a five point lead with 1:49 remaining, but the Hornets stormed back to hold a 81-79 lead with ten seconds left on the clock, but a lay-up from Matador Trenton Cross tied the game up and sent it to overtime.



César Ramos/State Hornet

Hornet Art Tate swoops to da' hoop in the last home game.

Once again Matadors got the jump on the Hornets, but some poor free throw shooting from Kevin Taylor of Northridge kept the Hornets' hopes alive. Taylor missed six free throws down the stretch, but unfortunately for Sac State, time ran out as a three point shot that would have tied the game missed its mark.

Earlier in the week the Hornets played a Northern Arizona team that has only four losses on the season. Sac State played admirably and ended up losing by only three, the final score 58-55 in favor of NAU.

Women's basketball still alive in Big Sky

By MARK AVILA
HORNET SPORTS WRITER

For the Sac State women's basketball team, the victory Saturday night over the Matadors of Cal State Northridge could not have come at a better time. In defeating CSUN, the Hornets placed themselves in a better position for a postseason berth in the Big Sky tournament while simultaneously stinging the rival Matadors and ruining CSUN's chances for the playoffs.

The Hornets, 3-12 in the Big Sky, entered Saturday's game fresh off a 51-64 defeat at the hands of Northern Arizona. The loss, however, did not hurt them mentally but provided momentum as Sac State faced possible postseason elimination. With their backs to the wall, the Hornets came out aggressively and charged through the Matadors' game plan.

> "We're in the driver's seat as far as getting the last (tournament) spot,"
>
> —head coach Sue Huffman

Forward Kellie Kuelper controlled the paint, banging out seven offensive rebounds on her way toward a dozen total rebounds in the game. On the opposite end of the court Sac State forward Catherine Reynolds and center Keri Garland, who each finished with eight rebounds, set the defensive tone of the game. Garland, who brought down seven defensive rebounds, added a blocked shot and six points.

"Defensively, we played well holding them to nine points below their average," CSUS head coach Sue Huffman said. "I really feel the girls wanted to play well in Northridge because many of them are from the area and also because CSUN talks a lot (of smack) on the court."

Julie Wastell, the Big Sky's third-ranked scorer, provided the bulk of the Hornets scoring with 15 points along with five assists and two rebounds. Guard Kris Karley assisted in point production with seven while forward Christine Brockett finished with eight points and three rebounds.

The Hornets were in control early in the first half, heading into the locker room up by three, 25-22. CSUS never relenquished the lead, outscoring the Matadors by six in the second half to close out the victory.

This was an important win for the Hornets as they not only remain in the running for the Big Sky Tournament, but were able to put together 40 solid minutes of basketball.

"I started to see some chemistry which was holding us together," Huffman said. "It was good to see girls like Keri (Garland) start to come around and be a little more active offensively."

The Hornets hold an advantage with the remainder of their season being played on the home court. Saturday the team honors seniors Mary Ann Bowman from Winthrop, WA. and Kris Karley, a Fair Oaks native. Both are earning degrees in Liberal Studies.

On Thursday, the Hornets host NAU at Memorial Auditorium in a rematch of last Thursday's game. They close out the 96-97 season on Saturday against Weber State. Tip off for both games is at 7:30 p.m.

"It will help in this final week if we can keep up the momentum because right now we're in the driver's seat as far as getting the last (tournament) spot," Huffman said. "We just need to concentrate on finishing strong."

Baseball's record continues to plummet

The Hornets have dropped seven of the last nine as overall record free falls to 5-10 and will face Stanford today

By HANK VERESCHZAGIN
HORNET SPORTS EDITOR

The Hornets spent the weekend down at CSU Northridge getting swept in a three-game series and sending their overall record reeling to a 5-10 mark.

In the only game Sac State had a chance to win, the Hornets fell 9-8 to cap off the weekend. In the ninth inning, with pinch runner Shawn McGuire standing 90 feet away representing the tying run with two outs, Mike Dominisse struck out looking.

In a back and forth affair, the score was knotted at six after six innings. The Matadors scored three runs off Hornet pitcher Todd Zancaner (0-1) to take a 9-6 lead into the ninth inning. But Sac State did not give up scoring two runs in their last at-bat with Harvey Hargrove's ninth homer of the season.

In a double header Saturday, Sac State lost 14-3 and 20-4. The telling statistic for both games was that the Hornets only allowed Northridge to score in just six of the possible 14 innings. The only problem was that the Hornet staff allowed a combined 17 runs in the fourth and fifth innings of the first game and 11 runs in the second game.

To start the weekend series off, Sac State battled Northridge for almost four innings before the roof fell in on the staff. In the fourth inning Sac State trailed 3-2, but Hornet Graham Mazur (1-1), coming off his two-hitter against Oregon State a week ago, gave up nine runs. The overall line for Mazur was three and two-thirds innings while giving up a total of 12 runs on just nine hits and five walks.

The fifth inning was nearly an exact replica of the fourth as the Matadors hammered out eight runs off Hornet pitcher Mark Williams, who was making his first appearance of the season after recovering from a knee injury. In the two-thirds of an inning Williams was able to last, the Matadors ripped off five hits en route to the eight-run outburst.

The total annihilation of the Hornets over seven innings was 20 runs on 16 hits with three dingers for good measure.

In the second game, Hornet pitcher Mark Rodriguez (0-2) tossed just three plus innings while giving up eight runs, all earned, on eight hits and four free passes. The normally reliable Kris Zankich attempted to put out the fire but only fanned the flames in a third of an inning, giving up five runs on just four hits. Sac State's Kris Reed finally quelled the hot bats of Northridge. In finishing the game, Reed allowed just one run on three hits and was the only Hornet pitcher to record a strikeout in the game with five.

Prior to the 11-run outburst in the fourth, Sac State was again within striking distance behind just 3-2.

Matador pitcher Benito Flores (3-1) kept the Hornet bats relatively quiet in seven innings with 10 strikeouts. Hornet Shawn McGuire connected for his first homer of the season off Flores in the seventh, while Pete Gascon went 3-for-4 with a run scored and Jason Quintel knocked in a run during a 3-for-5 day.

The Hornets face No. 6 Stanford Cardinal today at 2 p.m. at Hornet Field, live broadcast of the game is available on student run radio KSSU 1580.

Sports

The surf crashes on Hornets 4-3

By ROBERT PRATT
HORNET SPORTS WRITER

The surf and sun were not exactly fun this weekend as the Sacramento State softball team (7-5-1 overall) finished fifth after winning three and dropping four games 1997 Campbell/Cartier Classic at San Diego State University.

The Hornets kicked off the tournament on Thursday, Feb. 20, with a 2-0 loss to Long Beach State, the tournament's winner. The loss gave Susie Bugliarello (5-2) her first loss of the season. Bugliarello gave up only four hits while striking out 11. Sac State made two errors in the losing effort.

On Friday, the Hornets posted their first victory of the tournament with a 1-0 victory over the University of Michigan. Bugliarello found success with an almost flawless performance on the mound, giving up just two hits in seven innings. The Hornet defense also held strong, giving up no errors. Shortstop Katie Cichy scored Sac State's lone run on a Wolverine error in the fourth inning.

The Hornets earned their second win of the tournament on Friday when the Hornets beat tournament sponsor San Diego State University 5-2. Pitcher Robin Jury posted her first win of the tournament. Jury gave up just two runs on nine hits in seven innings.

Once again the Hornets played error-free defense, but the offense deserved the game's MVP. The Hornets racked up 12 hits behind Cichy's 2-for-3 performance. Utility player Lori Mattson also had a two hit performance with a double.

On Saturday, Sac State split two games, losing to Stanford 3-2 and crushing the University of Arkansas 7-1. Freshman Amy Barker was handed her first defeat of the tournament against Stanford while Bugliarello posted a one hit, 13 strikeout win against Arkansas.

The Hornets struck early in the game against Stanford, scoring runs in the first and second innings for 2-0 lead. The Hornets could not take advantage of Stanford's four errors; Sac State stranded 10 runners. The Cardinals retaliated in the third with one run, eventually scoring the tying and go-ahead runs in the sixth.

Sac State seemed to make it its goal to score and score big after the Stanford loss. The Hornets took advantage of Arkansas' five errors with eight hits and seven runs.

The offense was once again led by Cichy, who went 3-for-4 with a home run and three runs scored. Jill Haas also contributed with a 2-for-3 performance, with a double and two RBI.

The Hornets could only wish that their performance would carry over to Sunday. It would not be the case. Sac State finished the Classic on a sour note, first falling to the University of Hawaii 4-2 and later being crushed by CSU Northridge 7-1.

Bugliarello had her worst tournament performance against Hawaii, allowing two earned runs and two walks, while only striking out five in six innings. Sac State's defense once again faltered behind Bugliarello, giving up two errors.

The Hornets gave up five errors in the last game of the tournament, allowing Northridge to score four unearned runs. Jury was given her first loss of the tournament, giving up only one earned run in 2-and-1/3 innings.

The Hornets hope to avenge the loss against Stanford at 1 p.m Friday at Shea Stadium. Sac State faces the San Jose State Spartans at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

THIS WEEK IN HORNET SPORTS

Baseball



Tuesday
vs. Stanford
2:00 p.m.

Saturday
vs. St. Mary's
1:00 p.m.

Sunday
vs. St. Mary's
1:00p.m.

Softball



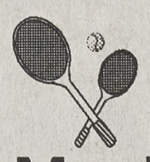
Friday
vs. Stanford
1:00 p.m.

Saturday
vs. San Jose State
1:00 p.m.

Track and Field

Saturday
vs. Stanford
12:00 p.m.

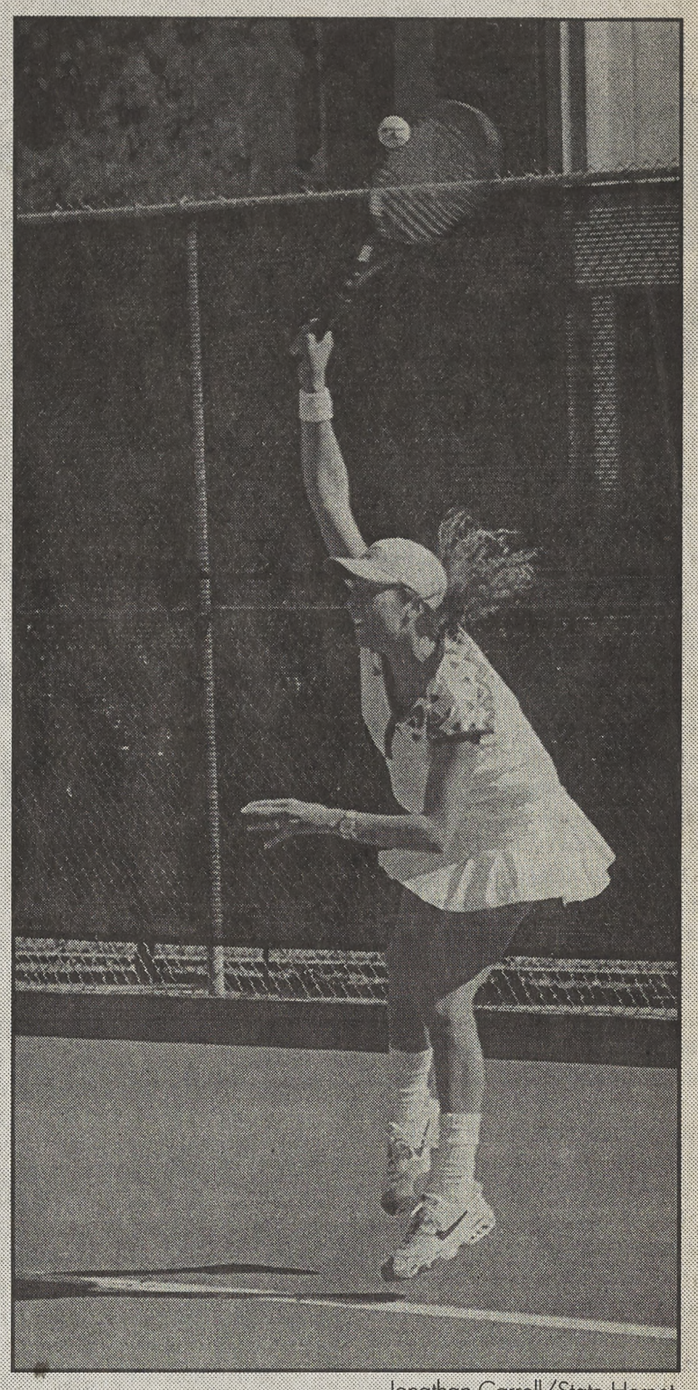
Women's Tennis



Saturday
vs. Univ. of Portland
10:00 a.m.

Men's Golf

March 2-4
Sacramento State Invitational
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Jonathan Carroll/State Hornet

Women's tennis falls in defeat against Cal State Northridge(5-4), 9-0, dropping all six singles matches. Sac State(1-4) still could not find a bright spot in the loss of all three doubles matches.

We wish Don Newman the best, from the Hornet Sports Staff.

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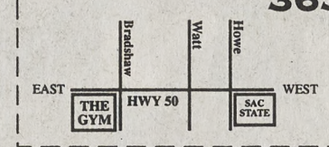
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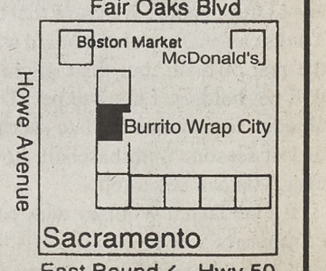
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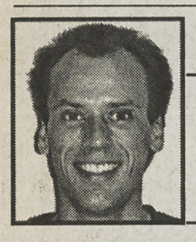
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OPINION



Through The Looking Glass

by Shane Peterson

Finding we're all creatures of habit

Habit: a thing done often, and therefore, easily. So says Webster's New World Dictionary. (Has anybody ever heard of an Old World Dictionary?)

Habits, be they nasty or nice, play a larger role in our lives. Do habits take control of us because they're done often or because they're easy to fall into? Much, I suppose, depends on the particular habit and its unique qualities.

Nasty habits usually take the form of addictions to various substances or obsessions with various activities. Cigarettes, alcohol, certain narcotics, caffeine and even food itself are but a few of the substances to which people form addictions. Most of the time, such dysfunctional relationships harm only the people engaged in them. Trouble arises, however, when nasty habits place other people in harm's way.

Nice habits mostly take the form of pleasant rituals like Sunday morning breakfasts at the Cornerstone — my personal favorite habit, and one that I rarely miss.

What's interesting about habits is the power they have over us. If I miss my Sunday gorgefest for some reason, the rest of the day seems to lack punch. I spend the day feeling disoriented, confused, and even kind of cranky because my whole routine was thrown off kilter. I feel cheated and resentful that I wasn't able to indulge myself.

The funny thing is that we tend to think that we're in control of some of our habits. We delude ourselves into believing that we're exercising our free will when, in fact, the habit is pulling our strings. We come up with endless rationalizations supporting our behavior in a vain attempt to justify our actions to ourselves. People observing us, though, usually aren't deceived.

Family, friends, co-workers and others can see that we're hopelessly locked into the habit. They know that we're not really in control of the situation. Nobody likes his parade getting rained on.

The greatest attraction of habits, both nasty and nice, is the way that they impose a certain kind of order in our lives. Humans are notorious for their capacity to evade a self-imposed order in their lives. We procrastinate. We shirk responsibility. We love to sleep in and goof off. We love to waste time. Habits reassure us with their regularity. They make up for a lack of motivation.

But humans are also famous for their ability to embrace a habitual pattern of behavior. Once we get locked into a particular routine, we won't deviate from it. Come hell or high water, we have to do whatever it is that we've chosen. One of my friends runs five miles at lunch day in and day out. It could be extra cold, raining in torrents, or blisteringly hot. It just doesn't matter to her because she has to go on her run. It's a habit.

So what we are is a bunch of slackers who refuse to motivate ourselves unless a habit is involved. Taken in this context, habits are good things then because they get us off our butts. Habits, then, are the enemy of settling. Why settle for a boring lunch when you can run five miles? Why settle for a bowl of cereal at home when the Cornerstone awaits?

Can we hope to control our habits? Maybe, maybe not. But half the battle is realizing that we aren't in control of them. The other half is finding the will to give nasty habits the boot.



Science's latest gift could bear a heavy price

Editorial

Is science fiction becoming reality? A Scottish scientist has successfully cloned a lamb from an adult ewe. It was the first time a mammal had ever been cloned.

Cloning is a form of genetic engineering. And as with all other forms of tinkering with nature, one should ere on the side of caution and increased study.

Cloning animals and plants could potentially be a boon to mankind. Grain and other vegetables could be cloned and grown in labs, alleviating food shortages around the globe. Cloned plants could be used for medical purposes, increasing the amounts of compounds useful for treating a variety of diseases.

Cloning animals such as dairy cows could also be beneficial. Dairies could clone cows that produce higher yields of milk. Higher-yield cows would equate into fewer cows per dairy. The fewer the cows, the less land needed for feed and grazing. This may equate to lower milk and dairy-product prices. The same concept applies to chickens and eggs.

The preservation of species would be an ideal use of cloning. Introducing clones of genetically successful individuals may help bolster the populations of endangered species such as the white rhinoceros or the blue whale.

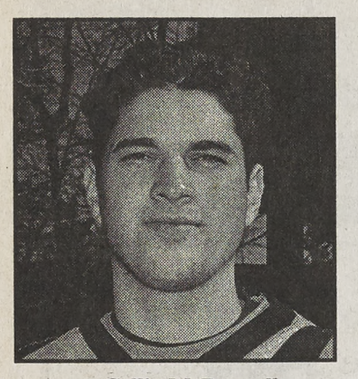
The most valuable use of cloning would be for humans. It could be possible to clone individual organs, like livers and hearts, for transplantats. This would make organ donors and organ donor lists obsolete. No more waiting to see if you have risen high enough on the list to get a new liver. No more celebrities or wealthy individuals would be bumped up the list because they can afford to pay more for the organ. Cloning could make organs plentiful.

However, cloning could have its drawbacks. For example, cloning plants and animals could weaken the gene pool by introducing too much identical genetic material. The cloning of humans would have serious ramifications. Although identical in appearance, a fully human clone would not have the memories or experiences of the person it was cloned from. What rights would the clone have? Who would raise it? What if clones are raised solely as harvesting stock? Cloning individual organs isn't immoral, but cloning an entire person just for the eyes and liver could be very dangerous.

It is impossible to foresee just how we will use cloning in the future. The genie is out of the bottle, and scientists, along with the rest of us, must ponder this subject and consider just what good and harm this new procedure may cause. Cloning will have its benefits, but like many other gifts of science, we must make sure we don't let cloning run amok.

Campus Quotes

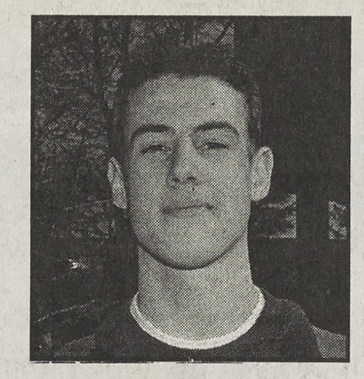
What famous person do people think you look like?



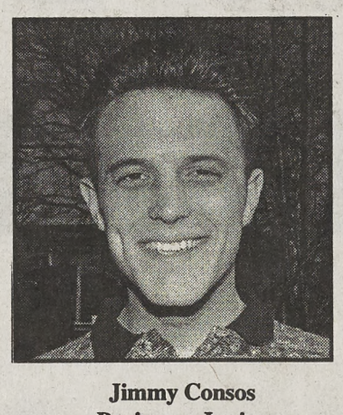
Collin McDonnell
Business • Sophomore
"People say I look like Jason Priestley, but I don't think so."



Trish Bailey
Pre-Nursing • Sophomore
"Laura Dern."



Brian Chaffins
Elec. Engineering • Soph.
"Happy Gilmore."



Jimmy Consos
Business • Junior
"Girls say I look like a guy on a soap opera."



Jennifer Tracey
Psychology • Junior
"Sarah Jessica Parker, but I don't think so."



Letters To The Editor

Shane doesn't know athletics

Regarding Shane Peterson's article, "Want me to support sports? Make me an offer," I have to say that given my own experience at football and basketball games, I doubt that Mr. Peterson has attended an athletic event recently in support of the Hornets. Offbeat entertainment at the games? Hey, I've played bagel hockey during halftime at a men's basketball game. Bribes for attendance? I won a parking pass last semester at a football game. A couple of people won tuition for the spring semester. All the basketball games have the "Steve's Pizza toss" and some other sort of giveaway. The band shows up to every home game and they flat out rock!

I urge Mr. Peterson to attend a game and see what really goes on. He might be surprised at what goes on besides the game itself.

Nathan L. Walls
Journalism / Photography

I agree, Shane is full of hot air

My letter is in response to the Tuesday, Feb. 18 article "Want me to support sports? Make me

LETTERS continued on p. 9

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Sometime during the previous decade the volume numbers of the State Hornet were incorrectly changed every semester instead of at the beginning of each academic year. The correct volume number should be 49, not 55. Consequently, we are changing this volume's number from 55 to 49A. This "A" is to differentiate the correct volume from the incorrect volume 49, which is Fall 1991. The newspaper for the 2001/2002 academic year will read 54A, since the Fall 1995/Spring 1996 volume incorrectly reads 54. The volume number for the 2003/2004 academic year will be 56. The State Hornet apologizes for these errors.

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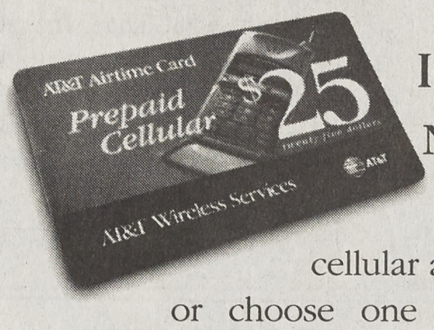
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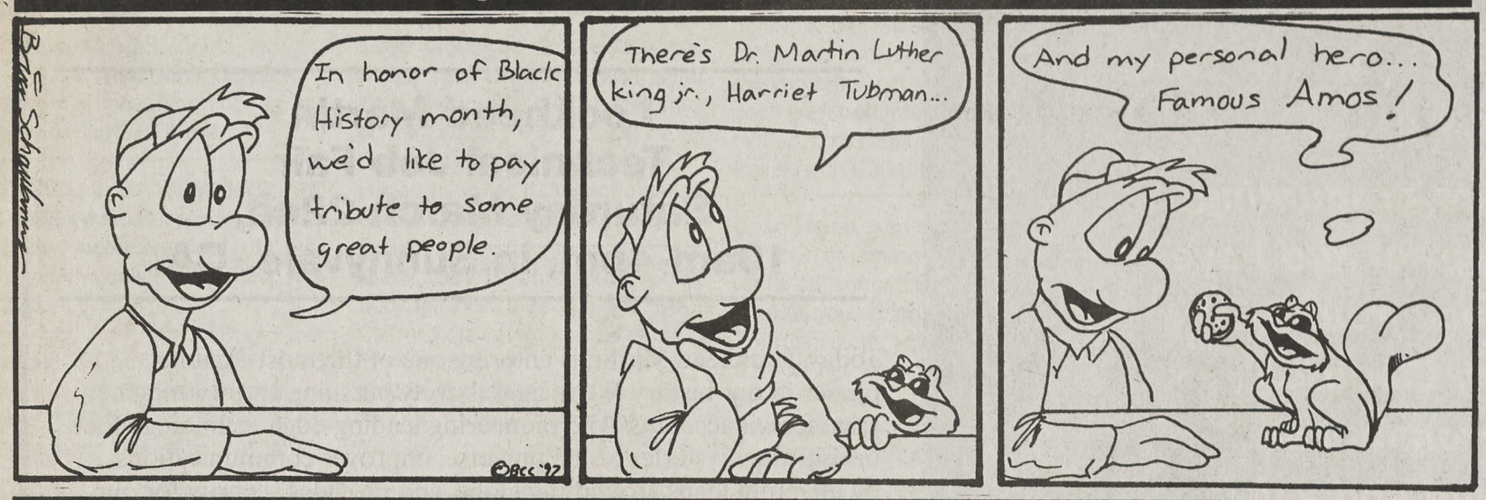
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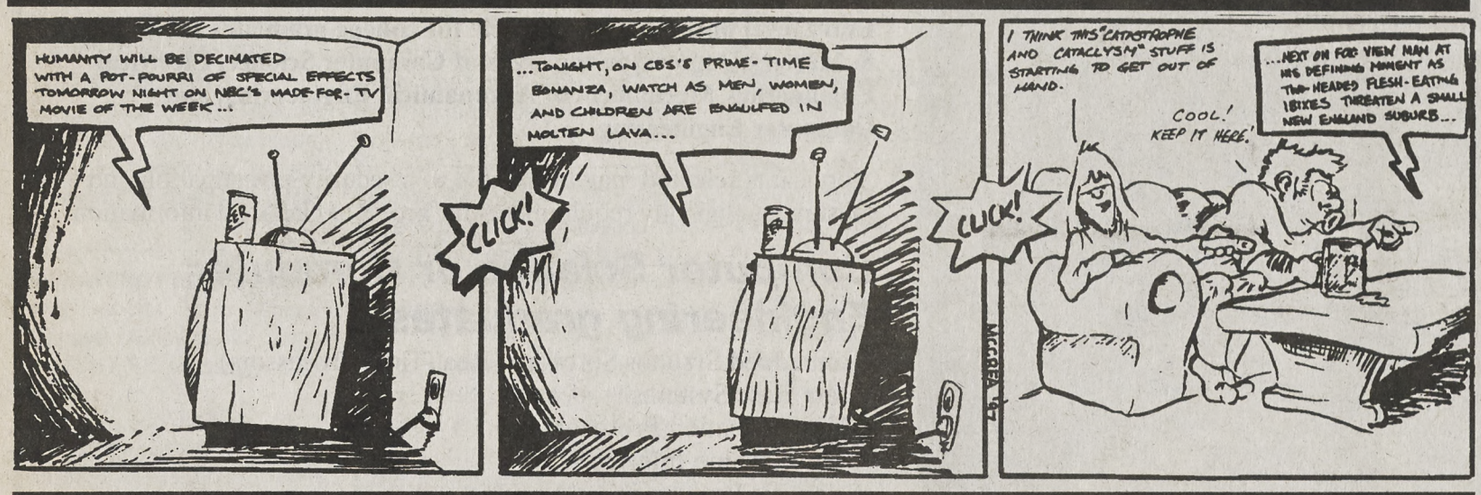
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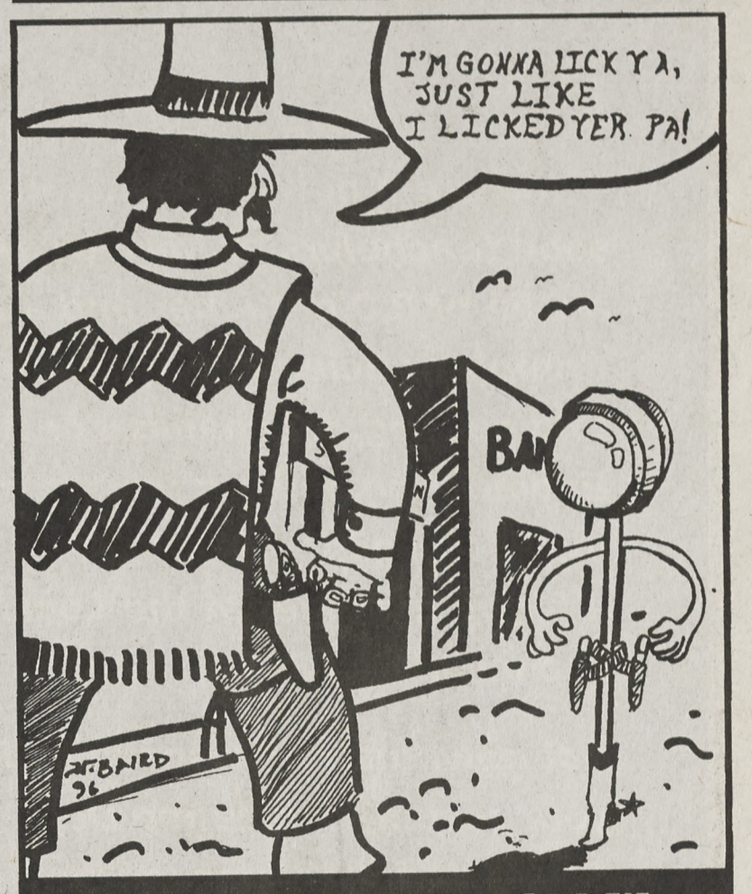
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By M. D. Lee



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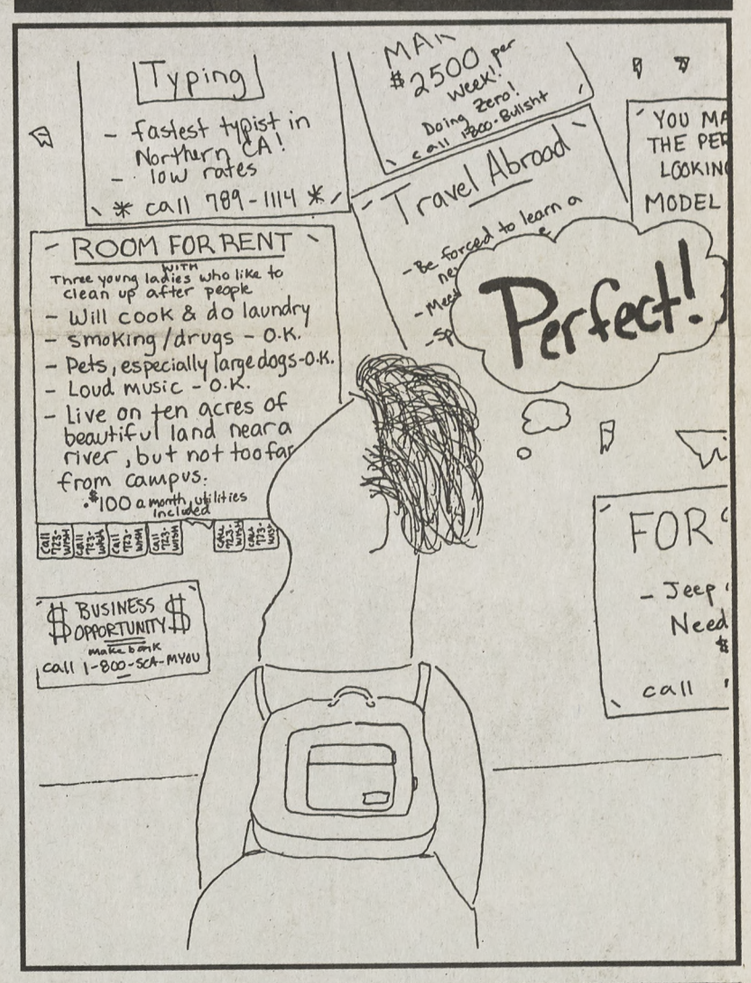
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Tootsie Pops of the Old West

Yuman's View

By M. D. Lee



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Opinion

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

continued from p. 7

an offer" by Shane Peterson. As a member of the CSUS Athletic Bands, I have attended all home football games and a couple of away games. I have also attended all of the men's and women's home basketball games. As such, I have to say that this article was written without any research prior to publication.

Mr. Peterson says that he wants to be entertained. For entertainment besides the actual games, the band performs at every available opportunity. Other things such as tuition and parking pass giveaways have occurred in the past. T-shirts, license plate frames, pizzas and many other trinkets have been given away as well. Mr. Peterson also wants to see "offbeat halftime shows." Well, what could be more offbeat than bagel hockey? Never forget that the Marching Band does a good job at the football games too.

From my point of view, it is not the games that are not fun. The problem is promoting the games so that people know when they are. As a member of the Marching Band Council, I would like to invite Mr. Peterson to come to a game and sit with the Pep Band. Then, if he still feels that the games are not worth his time, then at least he will have a valid reason instead of one that can not hold any validity.

Dawn Futrell
Marching Band Council

Students, professors need to learn ethics

When I point out to some people that the Black Panthers committed acts of murder and terrorism, they tell me, "But Michelle, their actions were justified because of racial discrimination." Even if you are not a Christian, you ought to realize that in the history of humankind, repaying evil with evil never works. Even Socrates and Plato realized that life is to be lived to always do kind to others, even to your enemies who oppress you. There is no such thing as doing a "lesser" evil since the "Theory of Relativity" applies to physics, not ethics.

I can come to a mentally sound conclusion with this because, unlike most students, I took a course in ethics at American River College, which helped me analyze and challenge my own thoughts and feelings on issues. The February issue of *Christianity Today* addresses the unfortunate fact that even though college students are bombarded with politics, not many take a course on ethics to discuss the motives behind them. In my own personal experience, I saw that regardless of the students' races or religions [in the class], all finally came to the conclusion that the purpose of life was to always do good to others. This is why I believe that all students, as well as many of the teachers here, need to be required to take at least one ethics course.

Michelle Kunert
English

The *L.A. Daily News* on nixing LAPD's height requirement

We think the people of Los Angeles want more police officers they can look up to, and that doesn't necessarily mean tall ones.

The Los Angeles Police Department is already blessed with many fine officers — even though a few bad apples make news occasionally — who perform their duties with knowledge and integrity, and often at great personal risk. The LAPD should be doing all it can to get more of them, whether they stand 4 feet 6 inches or 6 feet 4 inches.

Thus, Police Chief Willie L. Williams appears to be on solid ground by proposing to end the current LAPD requirement that police candidates be at least 5 feet tall.

The public expects police officers to be capable of doing the job they're hired to do. It's also obvious that the public expects the LAPD to have performance standards. But if it's possible to apply performance standards without a height requirement, then the height rule is superfluous and ought to go. Eliminating the rule will allow the LAPD to accept some excellent individuals who otherwise would be turned away.

After all, brute strength is just one item in a police officer's arsenal, along with cleverness, knowledge, training, patience and communication skills, plus the use of appropriate force, including firearms.

In a 1992 status report, Williams reported to the Police Commission that the department was in the process of employing "tactics that emphasize containment and control, rather than confrontation and physical force."

To do that, the LAPD should accept qualified individuals regardless of height.

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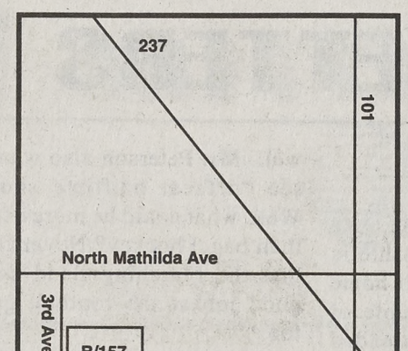
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For more details see our ad in the March 9 and March 16 Professional Careers section of the San Jose Mercury News, or on line at http://www.lmsc.lockheed.com/

If unable to attend the job fair, please forward your resume indicating Dept. JFLMUR to: Lockheed Martin Missiles & Space, P.O. Box 3504, Sunnyvale, CA 94089. E-mail: jobs@lmsc.lockheed.com. FAX: (408) 742-6194.

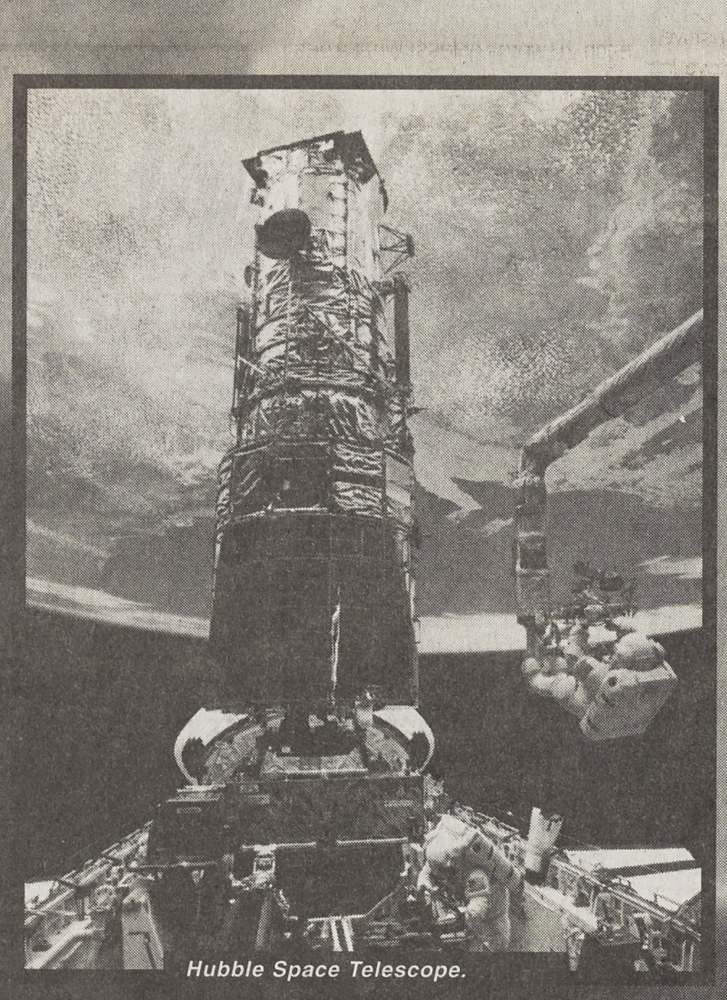
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If you are a new graduate, or are graduating soon (Bachelors or Masters Degree) and have a GPA of 3.0 or higher and a background in Computer Science/Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical or Aeronautical Engineering, submit your resume and you may be eligible for a 1-on-1 interview with a hiring manager at the Lockheed Martin Technical Job Fair.

Act now! Interview space is limited. Send your resume indicating Dept. JFLMUR via E-mail to jobs@lmsc.lockheed.com or FAX (408) 742-6194.



Hubble Space Telescope.

January 1997

Lagoon Nebula captured by the Hubble Space Telescope.

January 1997

For more information on the Lockheed Martin Technical Job Fair, visit us at www.lmsc.lockheed.com

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FOR SALE

PC 486DX2/66Mhz, 256Kb-Cache, 16Mb-RAM, Enhanced-IDE, 2 Serial/Parallel ports, SVGA-2Mb-VRAM, SVGA-monitor, 540+170Mb-HD, 4X/CD-ROM, 1.44+1.2MB-FD, SoundBlaster 16 PnP, 122-key Keyboard, MS-Mouse, Epson 360dpi InkJet Printer, Windows 95, MS-Plus!, MS-DOS 6.22, Windows 3.1, MS-Publisher, MS-Office 4.3, TONS more! $900. Call 923-6432.

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Motorolla pager. FREE VOICE MAIL, activation for 4 years. $150. 483-7473

AUTOMOTIVE

1990 Model SE Nissan Maxima, white, stick shift. Nice and clean body, low price for only $7,150, may be negotiable. Big capacity. ABS braking system. Stereo system included, all power. If interested please call 424-4009 or leave message.

Black 1987 Toyota Supra — Great body, fairly new tires. Asking $1300. Call for more information 348-6141.

Ford Escort '92, 2 door, 115K miles, $3,000. Excellent condition. 483-7473

ROOMMATES WANTED

Room in Rosemont area home to share close to CSUS — $214 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Pool table, large yard, pets OK! 362-4828

Room for Rent! Near CSUS, security system, big screen television, fireplace $350/month, female, utilities included. Call 368-6220 leave message.

POOL, private bath, includes 2 rooms, washer and dryer, fireplace, no smoking 1,630 sq. ft. house in quiet court near Garden Highway. $385/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Elizabeth 278-6793.

Room available NOW!! Share College Greens home near CSUS, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. $260/month + utilities. Female preferred, non-smoker. Please call 386-3525 or 819-7676 pager.

Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment 3 min from CSUS in a gated community. Great location, swimming pools & spa, weight room, tennis courts, etc. Call 649-9607 ask for Jon. $250 + 1/2 utilities.

Female roommate wanted ASAP! Room in 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Has washer/dryer, garage, Ch/a, Two miles from campus off La Riviera. $233.50 per month + 1/3 utilities. (Non-smoking, no pets please.) Call 363-8026.

Roommate wanted, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home off La Riviera $300/month plus 1/2 utilities. Interested? Call 362-8155.

Wanted, female roommate, non-smoker, to share furnished two-bedroom house (includes laundry faciliites and car port) near CSUS. $295 per month, 1/2 utilities. Available March 5/April 1. Call 452-8628 or 456-5344.

RENTAL

APARTMENTS DOWNTOWN and Townhouses, (2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath) from $375. Fulton/Northrop 441-2805

SPORTS

Softball players for women and coed softball teams — slow pitch. Call Eugene 483-9085.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

EARN $1,000's stuffing envelopes from home! RUSH S.A.S.E. to M&M Consulting Services, Dept. 204-3 P.O. Box 602135 Sacramento, CA 95860-2135.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS needed immediately to teach swim lessons for infant thru adult, private groups, parent & me. Must be certified in CPR, First Aid, Lifesaving. WSI is desirable but not required. Experience preferred. Must be highly motivated. Lots of hours available. Call Roxanne at 939-0872.

Do you need extra money to actualize your dreams of an education, while still affording some of the luxuries you deserve?? If you have "The right stuff," you can earn $600-$1,000 per week, working a minimum of three six-hour shifts!!! We are now interviewing for **DANCERS** and **BEVERAGE SERVERS** for several of Sacramento's finest Totally Nude Night Clubs. NO EXP. NEC.!!! WE TRAIN!!! 18 and older. (Per legal reg.) Call Gold River Talent between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. (916) 631-1780.

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Marketing Intern
BASS Tickets has a paid intern position open in its Sacramento Office. Work 10-15 hours per week, flexible schedule. Learn about the ticketing and entertainment marketing industries. To apply send resume & cover letter to Kate Jolly, Director Human Resources, 1855 Gateway Blvd., Suite 630, Concord, CA 94520 or fax to (510) 671-0273. Must be received by 2/24/97

HORNET BOOKSTORE
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Summer Camp Counselor jobs available. Live on one of our beautiful summer camps in Northern California and help children and adults with disabilities. One, two, and three month positions available. $155 a week plus room and board. Applications and interviews on campus at job fair February 25 or call 707-433-3530. Easter Seal Society, Camp Harmon booth at Fair.

PART-TIME CARE GIVER NEEDED IN EXCHANGE FOR FULL ROOM AND BOARD in large 4 bedroom home in the College Greens area, close to CSUS. Care giver will provide care for an elderly gentleman 2-3 nights/week approx. 6-10 p.m. and one full day on the weekend. Gentleman is friendly and fully ambulatory, but does experience memory loss and occasional incontinence. Requires some supervision, including meal preparation and minimal laundry duties. Position does not require a high level of formalized training, it definitely requires a mature person who will be sensitive toward meeting his needs. Move in March 1 or shortly thereafter. **If interested, please call Bob ASAP at 381-6376.**

ESPRESSO SERVER starting at $6.15/hour plus tips. 3-6:30 p.m. M-F. Need an honest person. Will Train. Ask for Jim. 456-5443.

CHICO'S RESTAURANT needs friendly and energetic cashiers! There are flexible house - all shifts available. Pay ranges from $5.75-$6.75. Please pick up applications at the front counter, 807 Howe Avenue. 649-8226

FUNDRAISING

FAST FUNDRAISERS AVAILABLE — RAISE $1250 IN ONE WEEK! GREEKS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. EASY — NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800) 862-1982 EXT. 33

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Take-a-Hornet to Lunch!
The Student Alumni Council is offering an opportunity to have a free lunch with an alumnus of your major to discuss his/her job. This free program is open to all students. If interested, call 278-6295.

ATTENTION: **ANY/ALL person(s) who witnessed the physical altercation** in Lassen Hall on Dec. 9, 1996, at approximately 11 a.m., PLEASE call 641-1033 (Leave message.)

MEETINGS

ASIAN-VIETNAMESE BIBLE STUDY
Friday 11 a.m. Please call Philip 683-5399 or e-mail PKTRINH@JUNO.COM for information

Your club meeting or announcement in the State Hornet — only $1 for each 20 words or less! What a deal!

Math Society presents **Using Graphing Calculators to Learn and Teach Math,** by Grant McMicken, award winning Encina High School teacher and CSUS alumnus. Come try the calculators. Eat cookies and juice. **Wed., Feb. 26, 3 p.m., M/H 210**

PERSONALS

JEFF:
Did she say yes?

GREEKS

It's not too late!!!
. . . to join the best fraternity on campus. The **Kappa Sigma Fraternity** can accept new pledges until the end of February. Don't miss out on this opportunity. Please call Steve Pratt at 971-3282 and tell him you are interested in rushing the #1 House!

Congratulations Victor Som (ΣΠ) IFC's new Treasurer.

The **Brothers of Kappa Sigma** would like to thank the sororities that serenaded us during Rush Week. The lovely harmonies of ΣΚ, ΔΓ, ΑΦ, ΑΔΠ, and ΧΔ were heard at the House on 1616 21st St. on Feb. 12th. An EXTRA special thanks goes to ΣΚ, and the answer to your question is, "Yes, we wanna be your lover!"

Sigma Kappa wants to wish you a great week! We really appreciate you!!! Samantha, Corrie, Julie, Katy, Anitra, Stacey, Killeen, Adriane.
In Sigma Love, Your Sisters

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Tuesday's are in bold.
February 1997
28
March 1997
*4, 7, **11**, 14, **18***
April 1997
*1, 4, **8**, 11, **15**, 18, **22**, 25, **29***
May 1997
*2, **6**, 9, **13**, 16*

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Come Find Out About the Many Trips Available During Spring Break

Tuesday, February 25 at 6:00 PM

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Friday 8:15-4:00PM
Call Us At 278-7916

Ron Tanton Memorial Scholarship

The purpose of this scholarship is to promote and acknowledge students who are active and involved in the CSUS campus community.

Criteria

- Full-time student enrolled in seven (7) or more units.
- Good academic standing with the University at the time of application.
- ASI Board members are not eligible.
- Active contributor/participant in the CSUS campus community.
- Financial need is not a criteria.
- Must have completed one (1) semester at CSUS at the time of application.

DEADLINE IS MARCH 28, 1997

Scholarship to be awarded at the ASI Banquet, April 25

For an application and more information, contact the ASI Government Office on the 3rd floor of the University Union or call 278-6784.

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